

hundreds of Iraqi troops surrender

Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A growing world watched Baghdad and a weak Arabian desert Wednesday for word on peace, the prospect for news of all-out war.

American helicopters carted off to dozens of Iraqi prisoners while gunners zeroed in on a U.S. ship, killing one and wounding seven.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said the Desert Storm allies would give Iraq until late Thursday to respond to a Soviet peace proposal, or launch a final offensive to drive its forces from Kuwait.

The ultimate decision rests with President Bush, Dumas said.

Wednesday, Baghdad radio reported Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz would travel to Moscow "soon" with a copy of President Saddam Hussein's letter.

U.N. secretary general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, described the initiative as a "historic opportunity," and Italy also endorsed it.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said the withdrawal is unconditional. "I don't know how (President Bush) could fail to accept it."

He kept a public silence on the issue Wednesday, a day after describing the plan as "well short" of U.S. requirements.

Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said the Iraqi forces under aerial bombardment for a month, was "on the verge of collapse." Other senior U.S. officers said they still expected a bloody fight.

Wednesday afternoon, a task force clashed with Iraqi troops south of the Saudi border, and Iraqis called in artillery fire that wounded one American and wounded others, the U.S. command reported.

Shortly later, the command reported U.S. Army strike helicopters destroyed a complex of Iraqi desert fortifications just north of the border, destroying 15 to 30 bunkers and leading 400 to 500 stunned Iraqi infantrymen to surrender.

It was the largest roundup of prisoners yet by U.S. forces. The command did not specify the locations or identify the U.S. units involved in the two actions.

Last Friday, Saddam's ruling council offered for the first time to withdraw from Kuwait, but it attached conditions, including demands for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, replacement of Kuwait's ruling family with a democracy and forgiveness of Iraq's foreign debt.

That proposal was rejected by the United States and its Desert Storm allies.



A squad from the 101st Airborne Division check their weapons in preparation for a night patrol in the Saudi desert Wednesday. AP photo

communists Albania to change government

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The president of Communist Albania, resigning to unprecedented protests that toppled monuments to the communist founder Enver Hoxha, Wednesday he would take control of a new government.

He has decided to take the government into my hands and create a new government and a new presidential council," President Ramiz Alia said in an announcement broadcast nationwide on state television.

Alia, who succeeded Hoxha after his death in 1985, gave no details of what would be represented on the new council, but said he met Wednesday with leaders of all opposition parties and political organizations.

The move appeared to be an attempt by Alia to distance himself from the unpopular legacy of the communist government and use his personal appeal, even among anti-Communists, to pull the country through a period of turmoil.

He said the country was "at a critical point," and appealed for the cooperation of opposition parties. "We must all of us work to get out of this situation," he added.

Premier Adil Carcani announced he was bowing to demands by about 700 hunger-striking students and professors to rename Tirana's Enver Hoxha University.

The state news agency ATA reported the hunger strikers ended their fast late Wednesday after hearing Carcani's statement.

quality to improve

BYU, Geneva to reduce PM10

By RUSSELL DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Compliance with Environmental Protection Agency regulations requiring a 43 percent reduction in fine particulate pollution (PM10) in Utah County, the State Bureau of Air Quality has included BYU in its plans to clean up.

Health officials will meet March 4, 5 and 6 to discuss the Utah's statewide plan. The plan will include PM10 reductions from several Utah County industries, including the BYU power plant and Geneva Steel.

Dr. Joseph Clegg of the Utah County Health Department said the Utah County part of the plan is pretty much set. The meeting is just to finalize the statewide plan.

Maxwell, assistant director of the Bureau of Air Quality, said the EPA approved the Utah County portion of the plan in December 1990.

According to the plan, polluters are required to complete their respective reduction programs by Dec. 31, 1991.

Clegg said the plan will require the BYU power plant to reduce its emissions by about 90 percent.

Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications, confirmed the percentage and said, "Plans are just now being finalized and we're getting ready to implement them."

Richards said the BYU cleanup would consist of converting the power plant from coal to natural gas. He also said more details would be released as plans are made final.

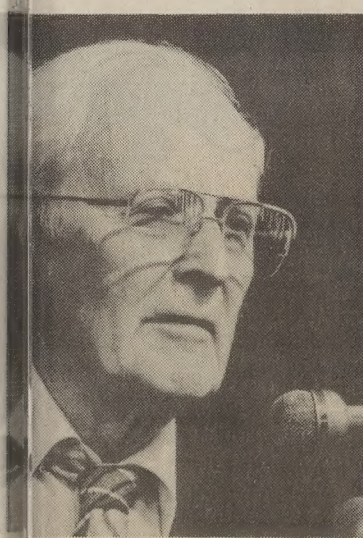
Maxell said although the percent reduction from BYU will be very high, the bulk of emissions reductions will come from Geneva Steel.

As one of the primary sources of PM10 in Utah County, Geneva has reportedly already begun the cleanup process.

"We have a good idea of what we can do to clean up so we're not going to sit around and wait for the final word," said Geneva spokesman Mitch Haws.

Haws said Geneva has already initiated an \$80 million modernization program that will reduce Geneva's present emissions by 57 percent.

Haws said the whole project should be completed in two years. He also said the major portion of the project, replacing Geneva's old open hearth furnace with a more efficient, cleaner-burning oxygen injection system, will be completed by this fall.



By RUSSELL A. FOX
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Professor Hugh Nibley will give the keynote address today at a "teach-in" on the Persian Gulf War. The ancient scripture scholar will speak at 11:30 in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, as part of Student Action Day.

Nibley, who has taught and researched historical and scriptural subjects for more than 50 years, will address religious concerns tied to the war with Iraq in his speech "The Book of Mormon and War: An Urgent Message."

The teach-in is one of several events hosted today by the BYU Coalition Against War in the Middle East in conjunction with Student Action Day, which is being recognized

'The Sandwich Tax'

Fast food chains fight house bill

By E. SCOTT BAK
Universe Staff Writer

You may have to pay more for your Big Mac if a bill before the Utah Legislature passes.

House Bill 438, nicknamed "The Sandwich Tax," is designed to raise money for Utah tourism and recreational facilities. If passed, this bill will force customers to pay an additional 1 percent for their fast food.

Fast food chains aren't the only organizations that might have to comply with this tax. The bill calls for Salt Lake County hotel rooms to be taxed by an additional 0.5 percent.

The Utah Restaurant Association said they think this bill is unfair and urged citizens to oppose its passage by calling their senators.

The URA thinks tourists ought to bare the brunt of this bill, not Utah residents.

"Hundreds of calls have come in against the bill," a phone operator for the Utah senate offices said.

Ronald McDonald and Wendy from their respective

restaurants handed out bologna sandwiches to legislators, emphasizing that the fast food chains think the bill is a bunch of baloney.

Phillip Arlt, president of the Utah Wendy's Restaurants chain, said this bill is clearly unfair to Utah residents. "Most of the tax money would go to fixing the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City and wouldn't benefit customers in other regions of the state."

Arlt said in other states taxes to improve tourist attractions are levied on tourists, not local residents.

"The Utah legislature wants its citizens to pay a tax primarily aimed for tourists. I feel we should find a way to tax tourists, not Utah citizens," Arlt said. "It (the tax) won't necessarily affect us as a restaurant, but we hate to see our industry singled out for a tax that will hurt our customers."

Clark Stringham, owner of McDonald's in Orem and American Fork, said Utah legislators are once again trying to sneak in a tax aimed at Utah residents.

"This is a subtle bill aimed at citizens, and I don't enjoy being a tax collector for Utah's government," Stringham said.



Ex-BYU teacher says deal made to keep quiet

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Lynn Packer was serving a mission in Germany for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1964 when he heard 39-year-old Paul H. Dunn had been appointed to serve in the Quorum of the Seventy.

"I clearly remember my impression — youthful, Southern California, baseball player, and it's about time. Here's someone we can identify with. It says youth. It says real person," Packer recalled.

More than a quarter century later, the veteran broadcast journalist's reminiscence is rich in irony.

For it was Packer's relentless pursuit of Elder Dunn over most of the 1980s that led to Saturday's revelation by The Arizona Republic: he had fabricated many of the personal war and baseball stories that had fed his reputation as one of the Church's most spellbinding speakers and popular authors.

Packer himself paid a high professional price for the research on Elder Dunn that he sold to The Republic, only a small portion of which formed the basis of the newspaper's story.

He ultimately lost his teaching position at BYU and today, working on a one-year contract at the University of Dortmund in Germany, feels beaten "to a pulp."

Why did the story that Republic reporter Richard Robertson calls "the worst-kept secret in Salt Lake" take so long to come out?

The answer appears to lie in the Church's efforts to avoid a scandal and in Packer's own vulnerability as a BYU employee without tenure whose wife had been diagnosed with cancer.

See PACKER on page 7



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Spring fever in February?

Students "study" on the lawn near the Harris Fine Arts Center while the sun shines overhead as a hopeful sign of an early spring.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iraqi forces formidable despite bombing

AT AN AIRBASE IN SOUTHWESTERN SAUDI ARABIA — U.S. combat pilots said Wednesday that Kuwait is already a burning, cratered battlefield, but allied forces still face a formidable, dug-in Iraqi army with plenty of tanks.

F-111 pilots have been flying round-the-clock bombing missions to prepare the battlefield in Iraq and Kuwait for a ground offensive, and they report the allies have destroyed a significant part of the Iraqi war machine.

"The whole military establishment is burning," said Capt. Bradley Seipel, 34, of Virginia Beach, Va. As a weapons system officer of an F-111F fighter-bomber, Seipel directed some of the bombs that started the fires.

He and other airmen at this desert airbase for U.S. Air Force F-111 strike aircraft gave a bird's-eye view of what the battlefield will look like to allied troops moving forward in a ground war.

"It is amazing flying up there. You look at Kuwait, that whole area, it's just fire," Seipel said.

"It's like constant explosions, constant fires," said Capt. Mike Russell, 33, of Bradenton, Fla., the pilot on Seipel's jet. "It's just awe-inspiring night after night how we ripped them up."

The airmen with the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing (Provisional) have been concentrating on tanks, artillery and Iraqi army reserves in their nightly missions in Kuwait and Iraq.

Plane crashes near tip of Chile; 19 dead

SANTIAGO, Chile — A chartered Chilean airliner carrying 72 people, mostly American tourists en route to Antarctica, crashed into a freezing channel Wednesday near the southern tip of Chile, the airline said. Authorities said 19 passengers died.

Seventeen of the 53 survivors from the British-made BAE-146 airplane were injured in the early afternoon accident, said a spokesman for the Chilean airline LAN.

The plane crashed in the Beagle Channel as it attempted to land in light rain at Puerto Williams, on Navarino Island, 1,500 miles south of Santiago, said the LAN spokesman.

"The airplane went beyond the end of the landing strip and fell into the water," according to a LAN statement.

The airline said the cause of the accident was not immediately known. The names of the passengers were not immediately released. The airline said the plane was en route from Punta Arenas, 300 miles to the north.

Bank problems may prolong recession

WASHINGTON — The government reported Wednesday that consumer prices jumped 0.4 percent in January, but analysts dismissed the sharp increase as a passing circumstance brought on, in part, by weather-caused food shortages and new federal taxes on alcohol and tobacco.

On a potentially worrisome note, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress an extended Persian Gulf War and persistent problems with the nation's banking system could prolong the recession.

"It would be most unwise to rule out the possibility that the recession may become more serious than already is apparent," Greenspan said in his semiannual report on monetary policy.

January's 0.4 percent climb in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed surges of 0.3 percent in each of the previous two months and, if sustained for the year, would produce a 1991 inflation rate of 5.5 percent — a particularly unwelcome thought in time of recession.

"We shouldn't be alarmed," said economist Robert G. Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

U.S. death rate from strokes declining

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. death rate from strokes declined 33 percent between 1978 and 1988, but strokes remain the third leading cause of death and may be increasing in women, the American Heart Association said Wednesday.

About 150,000 Americans died from strokes in 1988, the latest year for which figures are available, the association said. Sixty percent of those deaths were in women.

Although the overall incidence of strokes and the death rate from them appear to be declining, researchers see disturbing indications for women.

"There is some evidence that the number of women experiencing stroke is rising," said Dr. Hermes Kontos, a cardiologist at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

"So it's declining in incidence overall, but apparently it doesn't affect all groups the same way," said Kontos, chairman of the heart association's Stroke Council.

Yugoslavian republic votes to secede

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — Slovenia's parliament voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to begin the republic's formal secession from Yugoslavia.

"The federal system can no longer safeguard the interests of the republics, therefore the country must devolve into two or more sovereign states," Slovenia President Milan Kucan told a news conference.

"Slovenia intends to embark on the process of dissolution immediately," he said. By a vote of 173-1, with two abstentions, legislators adopted a resolution saying Yugoslavia "will peaceably dissolve into two or more sovereign, independent states."

Correction

In Tuesday's edition of The Daily Universe, there was a reporter error in the story about Ronald Reagan's question-and-answer session. The student who questioned the former president about the role of religion was David Bjarnason from Germany. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Variably cloudy. Highs 45-55, lows 20s.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and colder. Highs 40s, lows 20s.

Sunrise: 7:14 **Sunset:** 6:10

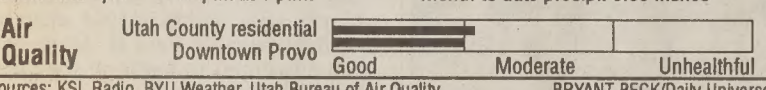


Variably Cloudy

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 59°F
Low Temperature: 25°F
One year ago high and low: 36°F, 17°F
Peak wind speed: 10 m.p.h. at 1 p.m.

High humidity: 99%
Low humidity: 26%
Precipitation: 0 inches
Month to date precip.: 0.86 inches



Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather, Utah Bureau of Air Quality BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the Day:

"Violence does not and cannot exist by itself; it is invariably intertwined with the lie."

— Alexander Solzhenitsyn

Yeltsin censured

Shevardnadze says civil war possible

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet parliament formally censured Russian leader Boris Yeltsin on Wednesday for urging Mikhail S. Gorbachev to resign, and Gorbachev's former foreign minister pleaded for peace in the "war of presidents."

The plea by Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in his first public remarks since his resignation as foreign minister last December, suggested the depth of the crisis in Soviet government. Shevardnadze quit after warning that the nation was heading toward dictatorship.

In a stormy session of the Supreme Soviet parliament, fellow lawmakers accused Yeltsin, the president of the Russian Federation and a frequent Gorbachev critic, of declaring a civil war and seeking more power for himself.

In a resolution adopted 292-29, with 27 abstentions, they accused Yeltsin of defying the constitution.

The resolution said his statement on national television Tuesday was "aimed at replacing the lawful organs of state power. ... It contradicts the constitution and aggravates the situation in the country."

Shevardnadze, who spoke at the opening of a non-governmental foreign policy association he heads, told reporters that if destabilization continues, dictatorship or a civil war is still possible.

He urged Yeltsin and Gorbachev to meet to resolve their differences because "this war, a war of parliaments, a war of laws and now a war of presidents, must be ended."

In his resignation speech, Shevardnadze blamed the military and the Communist Party's Old Guard for Gorbachev's shift away from reform.

Bush unveils energy plan; environmentalists critical

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush unveiled his long-awaited national energy plan Wednesday, saying it "strikes a sound and reasonable balance" without burdening the economy, but critics quickly assailed it for focusing on production over energy conservation.

One member of Congress called the blueprint "a back to the '50s" strategy to promote oil drilling, while another said it "falls far short" of what is needed to cut America's dependence on foreign oil. Environmentalists also attacked the Bush plan as short-

sighted because it ignores calls for development of more fuel-efficient cars, while pushing oil production in pristine areas.

The president said he was aware he had his critics, but added "none of them will propose a plan that is more comprehensive or in my view more carefully thought out."

Among other things, Bush's package calls for increasing domestic oil production, including drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northern Alaska.

"We are a long way from total energy independence," Bush said in announcing the package.

Commission to decide future of Lehi road

By ROGER ELLIS
Universe Staff Writer

A public hearing Wednesday night by the Utah County Commission heard arguments to legally close a Lehi road that has been fenced off by landowners for 17 years.

Property owners have asked the commission to vacate the West Canyon road in Lehi. The Lehi Cattlemen's Association put a gate on the road in 1974.

"Before we put the gate on, we put up 'No Trespassing' signs and asked the public to stay on public land," Stan Lewis of the cattle association said. "We would find that the public generally ignored them."

For years the gate had been locked; keys were supplied to people who needed access to the county road and the gate remained in place.

But when a county sheriff came from a Salt Lake County road and could not exit through the gate, problems arose. Legally the public should have access to any county road.

Now some local property owners have asked the commission to vacate

the road, citing problems with trespassing, vandalism and environmental concerns.

John Berry, from the Cedar Valley Water District, said much of the damage comes from four-wheeling and people cutting Christmas trees.

Although not opposed to closing the road, other property owners are concerned about potential problems.

"My concern is how can I be guaranteed continued access to my property there," George Barton said. He wants to avoid a possible lawsuit later on to gain access because it may not be worth the value of the property.

One landowner has mining interests in the area. Glade Berry said, "It's in the planning stage to develop those mining interests."

The state also is concerned because it owns school-trust property and mineral rights in the area and fears the property value may drop if the road closes.

The county commission will make a final decision on March 27, after lawyers have written up access agreements that will satisfy the parties involved.

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CAMPUS

New award honors 'outstanding' senior

AMIE OAKS
Universe Staff Writer

A new "Outstanding Senior Service Award" will give the student body an opportunity to recognize and honor classmates who have contributed service and leadership to their respective college.

Starting this week students can nominate other students, who they feel exemplify service, to receive this new award which will be presented during the Y-days in April.

According to Chris Hart, Student Alumni Association vice-president and BYUSA executive director, the BYU Student Service Association and the Student Alumni Association will combine resources

and manpower to present this new student award as part of the Y-days activities.

Gordon Lowe, Student Alumni Association president, said this new Senior Service Award should not be confused with the Honored Student Award that is presented to students in the fall.

Recipients of the Honored Student Award are selected by college deans based on excellence in academics.

EmRee Moncur, assistant to the SAA president, said the new award is based on a demonstration of interest and support of college programs, activities, research and volunteer service at any university level.

Potential recipients of the award should also

show an interest toward his or her fellow students and their education, Moncur said.

Lowe said, "Another significant part of this new award is that it is an honored award for a student chosen by a fellow student."

According to Moncur, in order to be considered for this award, students need to be nominated by the write-in ballots that are found in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Universe.

There will also be nomination booths set up on campus next week.

The students who are nominated will be reviewed by their respective college councils.

The councils will then select one graduating student from each college to receive the award, Moncur said.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. The deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. on Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous submissions must be resubmitted each week.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY — Brigham Young Academy is a service organization. Our weekly meetings are now every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 202 MSRB. Call 371-1111 for information.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL — Circle K International! We have weekly meetings in 378 ELWC from 8 to 9 p.m. Call Jodi (377-9241) or Jodi (374-0714) for information.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB — We play games like Axis and Allies and War on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

CHESS CLUB — We play chess Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 361 ELWC. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Please call Arthur Lim at 375-2069 for more information.

ELAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION — We are holding elections for next year's officers Tuesday in 248 MARB at 5:30 p.m. Don't forget to buy your tickets for the banquet in 2240 SFLC.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING — We have swimming experience and an appreciation for music and dance, come join our club. Meet this Thursday at the pool at 7 p.m. For info, call Jennifer at 377-0077.

STUDENTS OF OTHER FAITHS — We are students of other faiths (non-Christian) if you feel lost and outnumbered, we are here to serve your needs and answer your questions! Please contact Brian at 374-0159.

377-0908 or contact BYUSA!

BYU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB — We will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 393 ELWC. Anyone interested in ham radio is invited. We will visit the BYU communications facility.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — Today at 11 a.m. in 2072 JKHB. Speaker: Bruce Wayne Jorgensen, "A Borrowing Neighbor Returns a Cupful: Reading Fiction as an Ethical Activity."

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION — We study the Constitution in the tradition of the Founding Fathers. Everyone is welcome to join us! Every Thursday at 7:30 in 258 ELWC.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS — MAS meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Please come.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS — Meetings, 164 TNRB, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Spring formal: March 16. Pages: bell polishing Saturday, Marriott Center. Want to join? New member meetings 164 TNRB, 6 p.m. Wednesday.

ARABIC CLUB — Meeting 7 p.m. today in 321 ELWC will be showing video "Sword of Islam," a study of rebirth of Islamic fundamentalism in Egypt and Lebanon.

AKD-SOCIOLOGY CLUB — We are sponsoring Stephen Bahr. He will discuss white-collar crime Feb. 28 from 11 to noon in 270 SWKT.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT — Tonight in the Kennedy Center at 7. Guest speaker, Dr. Alfred, of the physics department, will speak on the efficiencies of solar energy. Everyone is invited.

SILVER WINGS SOCIETY — Service club affiliated with U.S. Air Force. Service project: help at canned food warehouse for needy, 9:30 a.m. ROTC detachment meetings Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

PRE-MEDICAL ASSOCIATION — Friday and Saturday, Timp Lodge retreat. Starts 7 p.m. with free dinner and breakfast. Speakers: Dr. Bloxham and Dr. Laurel Kay. See 380 WIDB for info.

HALO-HALO CLUB — Mabuhay Mya Kaibigan. Activity Friday 7 p.m. in 252 ELWC. Games and video. Questions, call 374-0159.

Top national scholars focus on U.S. heritage

By RUSSELL A. FOX
Universe Staff Writer

A symposium on America's heritage, sponsored by the political science department, will feature speeches and presentations by top national scholars. The lectures will be Thursday and Friday in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Entitled "America, the West and the Liberal Arts," the symposium will focus on the political tradition of Western civilization and how it influenced both American culture and the American ideal of education.

Ralph Hancock, a professor of political science who organized the symposium, described the event as "one part of a larger discussion." Hancock is planning to continue the symposium with different speakers in May.

The symposium's keynote address

will be given by Professor Michael Gillespie of Duke University Thursday at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Gillespie will speak on "Western Civilization and American Culture."

Professor Michael Platt will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Platt, who has taught at Dartmouth University and the University of Dallas, will present a lecture on "The West, in the West, for Westerners," describing the role certain books should play in the education of American youth.

Hancock will present a lecture on "Liberal Education and American Democracy" Friday at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC. He will be followed at 2 p.m. by Professor Harvey Mansfield, who will speak about "The Unfinished Revolution." Mansfield will compare the English, American and French revolutions.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1991 — Everyone is invited to get involved! Come to our meetings, Tuesday nights at 7:30, in the Kennedy Center Conference Room. For more information call Sarah at 375-1723.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 2 and 3 p.m.

LANAMITE WEEK 1991 — Volunteers are needed to help with Lamanite Week. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION DJS AND BANDS — DJs and bands wishing to perform at BYUSA sponsored activities may contact Mike Pickard or Shawn Coombs, 4th floor ELWC, 378-3130. All types of music are encouraged.

NEED TAX HELP? — The BYUSA Ombudsman office recommends VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) for your tax needs. Federal and every state's tax forms available, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays in 230 Memorial Lounge ELWC. NOW OPEN.

SERVICE-TO-GO — The legend of the bunny is true. We're your link to individuals and organizations in the community who need your help. Students, wards and other groups, if you want to serve, call us: 378-2130, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — To work with the handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more info, call Julie at 374-1865 in the mornings or evenings, or Christy at 378-3057 between 3 and 5 p.m.

SEMINARS ON EDUCATIONAL AND CAREER OPTIONS — Dietetics, Nutrition, today, 4 p.m., 373 MARB; Family Sciences, today, 4 p.m., 270 SWKT; Music, Monday, Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

"THE GULF WAR: A JORDANIAN PERSPECTIVE" — Richard P. Robison, U.S. Embassy officer in Kuwait and Jordan, Gulf Task Force, will speak Wednesday at noon in 238 HRCB.

RIGHT TO LIFE — Provo Chapter will meet today, Provo City Library. Will discuss legislation and current use of aborted fetal material.

DEPRESSION — This is a structured group approach designed to help individuals learn to identify the negative cognitive processes used which lead to depressive feelings and defeating behaviors and to replace these negative processes with positive thoughts and behaviors. Will meet Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information or to sign up, call 378-3035 or come to 149 SWKT.

HOW TO START A SMALL BUSINESS — sponsored by the BYU Small Business Development Center, today from 7 to 9 p.m. in 140 TNRB. Designed for prospective entrepreneurs with little experience. Pre-register by calling 378-4022.

PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER — Don't forget to come to the final prelaw seminar Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MARB. KAPLAN is telling us about the new test. For more information call 378-2318.

ATTENTION BYU FAMILY HOME EVENING GROUPS — BYU Conferences and Workshops hosts the Elderhostel program, which is a short-term academic program for older adults. One of the optional activities that we offer is an FHE with BYU students. If you would like to schedule your FHE group with us, please call 378-7683.

COUNSELING GROUP FOR OLDER STUDENTS — Older students are invited to a counseling group Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., in the Counseling and Development Center, 136 SWKT.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — Bruce Wayne Jorgensen, "A Borrowing Neighbor Returns a Cupful: Reading Fiction as an Ethical Activity," today at 11 a.m. in 2072 JKHB. Re-read first two chapters of "Huckleberry Finn" up to description of the river.

GAIN THE EDGE: NEGOTIATING EMPLOYMENT — Seminar today at 11 a.m., 260 TNRB. When to discuss salary? How? Benefits — what's included? Moving expenses — are they negotiable? Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute.

KBYU-TV VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Volunteers are needed to help with the 1991 television fund drive during the daytime hours. Some evening and Saturday shifts are available. Contact Julie Jarvis or Laura Christopherson at 378-0050 if interested.

PREOPTOMETRY — School College of Podiatric Medicine will be here Feb. 28 for a presentation at 11 a.m. in 343 MARB. No interviews.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE DRAFT — Come to The Friends Meeting House (Quakers), 161 E. 2nd Ave., Sundays, noon to 2 p.m. or call 359-1556.

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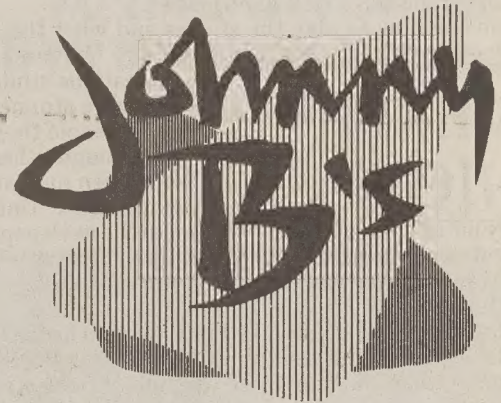
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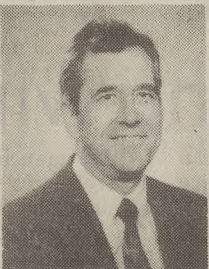
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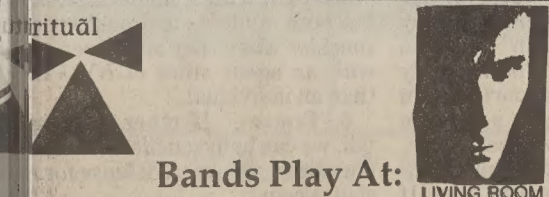
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OPINION

Base testimony on truth, not men

The Gulf war probably dropped out of its place as the dominant topic of conversation on campus this week. In its stead was another topic with which no one was comfortable — the revelation that many of the great faith-promoting stories of Elder Paul H. Dunn were inaccurate in their details.

Some discussions express disappointment that one of the modern-day heroes of the Church embellished — albeit for noble purposes — his inspiring stories which were clearly promoted as true-to-life.

Other conversations and debates on campus took The Daily Universe and other newspapers to task for having carried the stories which proved to be embarrassing to such a well-liked leader.

As discussions on how to play the stories and what the stories should contain developed in the newsroom at The Daily Universe, several communications students indicated they were stunned by the number of people they encountered who thought there should not have been any coverage of the information. One writer was

UNIVERSE OPINION

even physically hit by someone who objected to the newspaper's coverage.

Journalists, often accused of distorting the truth or not telling the whole truth, ironically do seem to have a greater sense of outrage at dishonesty than many of their peers.

If a journalist was found to have lied in a story in order to get across a point, he or she would be snubbed for life by other journalists.

Take the Janet Cooke Pulitzer Prize example. Cooke wrote a story for The Washington Post about Jimmy, an eight-year-old heroin addict who was living an inconceivably hellish life. Cooke won a Pulitzer Prize for her efforts. As civic agencies tried to find the boy to rescue him, it came out that Cooke had fabricated the entire story by combining elements and specifics from the problems of numerous children in the D.C. area. Her greatly coveted award was taken away from her, her newspaper ran apologies and fired her and her reputation was damaged irreparably.

Newspapers peddle credibility. If readers know they cannot trust the paper to tell the truth in one area, then all areas of the paper become suspect and the value of the newspaper as a source of information is placed in jeopardy.

Perhaps journalists get carried away and create a sort of demi-god of truth, believing that truth in itself is virtuous. That concept is considered by many to be fraught with danger.

But journalists see themselves playing a consequential role in moving information into the hands of intelligent readers. Most journalists believe that reasonable people should be provided with as much information as possible concerning issues that affect them.

Informed individuals can then use their own intelligence to reach conclusions and make decisions, whether the issue is who to vote for or which brand of soap to buy.

The Daily Universe does not want to tell its audience what it should think about this new information involving Elder Dunn, but it does want to help get information into the hands of its readers so they can make up their own minds. This information does not call into question any matters of doctrine or church policy. The Gospel remains the Gospel. General Authorities have been accused of personal wrongdoing before. Some have been fully exonerated and some have been excommunicated. Testimonies of faithful saints should not be based on men, be they bishops or mission presidents or General Authorities. Testimonies must be based on witnesses by the Holy Ghost of the truthfulness of the Gospel.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



The 5th Floor



By Mark Reed

Hunting, or as others might say, killing jack rabbits in Burns, Ore., is a practice few of my home-town friends would ever question. Hunting was a way of life for us in high school. If there wasn't a football or basketball game on a Saturday and we didn't have practice to attend, chances were pretty good we could be found shooting jack rabbits out in the sagebrush with our .22 rifles.

I guess we never questioned the sport because there was always a justification for it. Earlier this century, the county where we shot the jack rabbits would pay money for each set of ears. The crop damage the animals inflicted was enormous, and the rabbits were accused of spreading diseases including the bubonic plague. Crop damage plus disease equals justification plenty for many jack rabbit hunters.

When we heard about the rabbit drives in Mud Lake, Idaho, we used to talk about how much fun it would be to have that many jack rabbits in Burns. However, I imagine the ranchers in Burns were glad to be in Oregon.

One of my friends from Orem told me about his experience hunting jack rabbits. His Boy Scout troop had planned a rabbit killing excursion on the west side of Utah Lake. So my friend, about 13 at the time, set off with five other scouts and his scoutmaster to shoot jack rabbits.

The day could have been no better from a hunting standpoint. The scouts formed a line and walked through the sagebrush. Within hours, the boys had killed hundreds.

Standing with smoking rifle in hand, the realization of what he'd just done hit my friend. He questioned why they were killing bun-

nies and leaving the bodies to rot. His scoutmaster replied by telling him, "We're not killing bunnies. We're killing diseased jack rabbits."

After being questioned myself about the practice of hunting jack rabbits, I had to decide whether my justifications were valid. Why did I hunt jack rabbits?

For anything we do in life, we probably should ask ourselves the question, "Why am I doing this, and what will the result of my actions be." It sounds like a good old cliché, but I think numerous problems could be avoided if people asked themselves this question when confronted with life's many decisions.

Lately, I feel ethical questions have begun to play an overriding role in my life. I have to keep myself above reproach or face the music that is bound to follow.

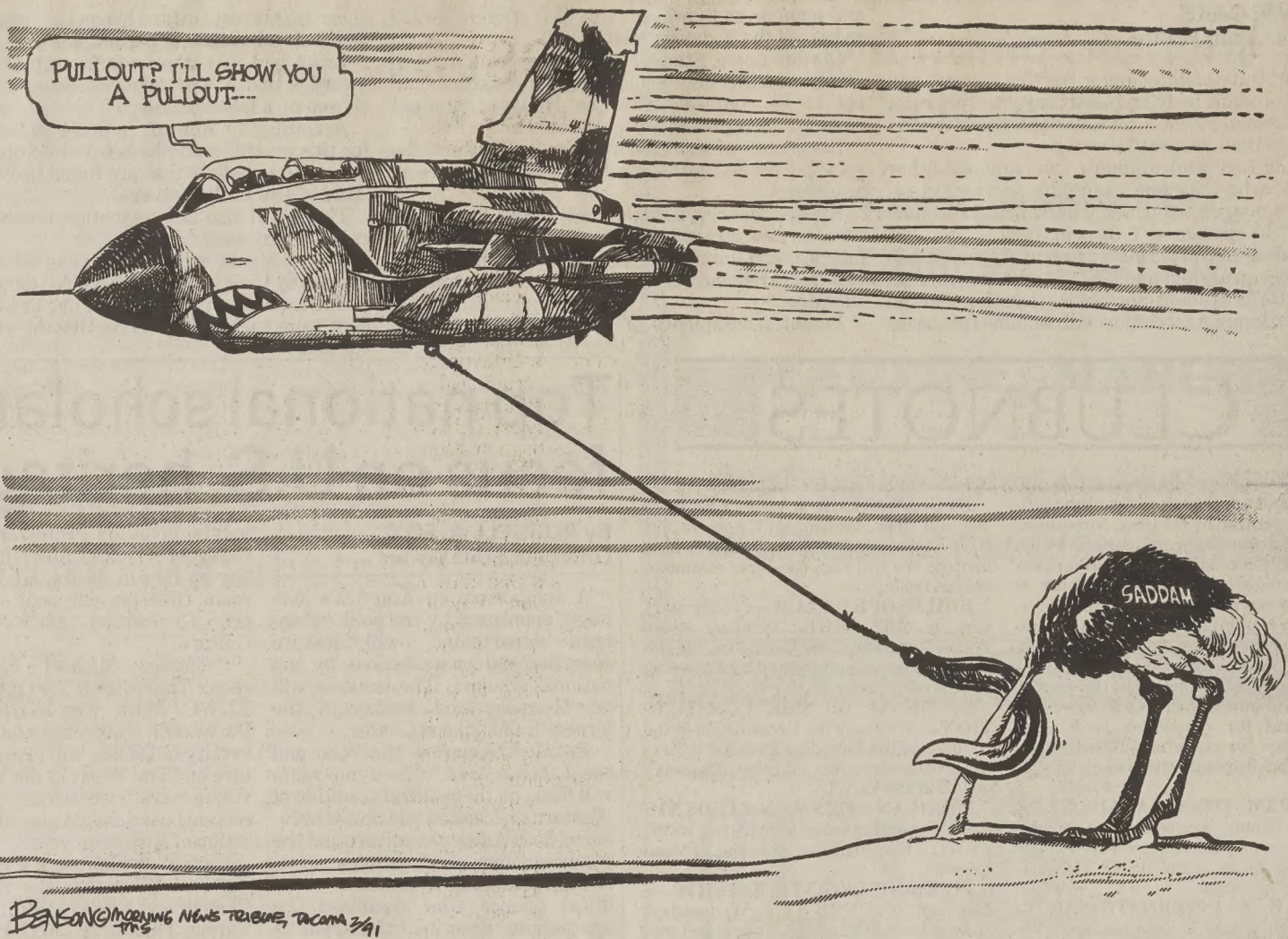
I am no shining example of what a model citizen should be, but I have to make sure I am honest and truthful in order to avoid the pitfalls that come to those who use poor judgment. Sure, I could take those free ski passes I have been offered and write a favorable story about a local ski resort. But how objective and honest would my story be? Would I be inclined to give you a snow job? Better yet, how many of you would believe the things I wrote if I told you I received free ski passes?

Principles such as honesty and truth are what credibility is based on, and I want to avoid jeopardizing what credibility I now have.

We can all learn a lesson from the situation that has come to light concerning Elder Paul H. Dunn. Some people will say that the means justify the end, while others will say you can never compromise principles.

I'm inclined to agree with the latter. I believe it is more important to stick to your principles than to bend them — no matter what the result might be.

I think I know what my motives for hunting jack rabbits have been, but I guess before I do anything else that I might be questioned about later, I should ask myself, "Why am I doing this and what will the result of my actions be."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Support Dunn

To the Editor:

Paul H. Dunn's stories and experiences have inspired and motivated me for years. As I have listened to his tapes and read his books, I have always felt good about the principles I was learning and feeling from his messages. I believe that any changes he made in his stories were to make them more inspiring and motivating so that his audiences would be benefited — not to make himself appear anything he wasn't. For the past few years I have had the opportunity to serve in a calling where Elder Dunn supervised as the presiding General Authority. Being able to work with him and feel the Spirit as he worked with us was a wonderful experience. Just as Elder Dunn has done so much to help and lift the membership of the Church, I encourage all to reciprocate the good deed and let him know of their support in this time of personal hardship.

Rick Andreasen
Stafford, Va.

Valued protest

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the protesters at Ronald Reagan's speech. I was appalled that they were ushered out, restricting them from expressing their views. I feel that protesting is an appropriate way to express one's view. Thomas Jefferson said, "The greatest patriot is the one who questions the actions of his government." The two men were denied their constitutional rights to question the government as stated in the first amendment, the freedom of speech. I'm sorry BYU doesn't have the respect to recognize the Constitution and its values.

Robyn Hayball
Mount Hood, Ore.

Right to protest

To the Editor:

Last Friday when President Lee introduced former Pres. Reagan as

being far-sighted in his policy decisions, apparently two protesters disagreed, as they held up a banner asking the question, "Why did you arm Iraq?"

Before the protesters were removed, students threw pencils and other objects at them. After being taken away by campus security, they were questioned in an unprofessional manner. One of the security guards even went so far as to ask the protesters if they would go to the tabernacle and protest the General Authorities with a banner.

Jon Deal's question, which asked if Pres. Reagan regretted any policy decisions regarding aid to Iraq, encompassed the protesters' question in a less direct manner, and was largely sidestepped by Mr. Reagan, as he expounded upon Libya. So, although their sign may not have been in the "appropriate manner" to ask a question, it did receive attention, as many area papers published stories on the incident.

The two things that bothered me the most, however, were students' reactions to the protesters and the inane remarks of the campus police. Although one of the protesters blurted out, "Mr. Reagan," I found the students' clapping when the campus security took the protesters away to be far more disruptive than the protesters themselves. I was amazed that student sentiment seemed to indicate that these individuals could not peacefully display their sign in protest of the policy decisions Reagan made while in office. Are we a university of closed-minded individuals who believe that people don't have the right to protest, whether it is expressing popular opinion or not? Campus security's comparison of Mr. Reagan to the General Authorities (as if the General Authorities sold arms to Iraq) illustrates brain-washing tactics used by campus security to stop freedom of thought by attempting to make individuals out as apostates for exercising free speech.

During his speech, Reagan said that the United States has become great because it is an empire of ideals such as freedom, democracy and the potential of the individual. It is ironic that Reagan's patriotic speech was accompanied by oppressive tactics on the part of the university.

Melinda Henry
Meridian, Idaho

Just a war

To the Editor:

After enduring the warmed-over nationalism at the Ronald Reagan fo-

rum, it was certainly refreshing to read Eugene England's editorial in the Feb. 14 issue of The Daily Universe. It is becoming apparent that we don't have a just war. We just have war. Again.

Professor England mentioned some indispensable scriptures on war. I urge you to read all of D&C 98, President McKay's entire address (found in the April 1942 conference report), and the entire article that President Kimball wrote for the June 1976 Bicentennial issue of the Ensign titled (this should give you a hint of its tone) "The False Gods We Worship." I also recommend President Reuben J. Clark's first address to the October 1939 general conference.

On Feb. 13, I heard a report on National Public Radio that the Emirs of Kuwait are not in a hurry to reconvene their parliament (which hasn't been called into session in years). I guess this means they want business as usual in Kuwait when the war is over.

If the Emirs of Kuwait do not intend to restore representative government to their oppressed citizens, why exactly are our troops fighting and dying to re-enthroned them?

War is blessed with virtues of youth — courage and idealism. But peace treaties are drafted by old men, and peace suffers from the vices of experience — caution and distrust. This means that unless we the People absolutely insist on changes for the better, not much in Kuwait will be changed for the better after all the sacrifices. Ours and the Kuwaitis'.

Rick Soulier
Provo

Paint your face

To the Editor:

Well the inevitable happened Friday night. While most BYU students were thinking three-day holiday, Ronald Reagan, or preference, Utah fans were thinking BYU/U of U revenge. After some unknown BYU fans managed to add a little blue to the 'U' on the mountain before the U of U/BUU football game, it doesn't take a crime specialist to predict that BYU would have been the next site of the in-state vandalism rivalry.

Now that our immaculately-kept campus has become the victim of sport-fan vandals, I hope we will be big enough to call it even and end the pre-school finger painting games. After all, most of us pay for clean-up on both ends — the U of U clean-up through our taxes and the BYU clean-up through our tithing. Either way,

we lose.

One more thing. My wife and I braved through the recent basketball game at the U. We hated it!! The whole arena was blood red. Everyone wore red sweaters or T-shirts. The Chronicle printed "GO Utes" in red on the center-fold of its Friday editions associating all the fans behind both baskets held a copy in the face of our players who they shot free-throws.

The band even got into the act playing the Cougar Fight Song of key, slow and deliberate like it was sick joke.

Now, I have nothing against students who attend our sister schools to the north, but I do enjoy a good basketball game and have always loved a good in-state rivalry. So I'm looking forward to March 2. I hope you see you all there — in blue or orange. Oh, and if you want to play with paint your face.

Brett A. Black
Ogden

Glorifying war

To the Editor:

I read with interest the current revelations regarding Elder Dunn's wartime stories because it provided a window through which we can see why most Americans are reacting to the Gulf War like they are. Despite his good intentions, Elder Dunn created a false sense of patriotism by inventing the story of his friend who calmly died in his arms while urging Private Dunn to tell the young people of America what a privilege it is to die for them.

I suppose you would have to invent such a sentimental scene because soldiers don't die this way. Usually, they twist and moan and curse every minute between Heaven and Hell (earth).

It is out of make-believe stories that glorify deaths on the battlefield that springs the saddest aspect of American nationalism: patriotism that seems to surge only during violent confrontations with others. I do not measure my country's worth to the world by its ability to plaster another nation into submission. Instead, I measure it by its ability to co-exist peacefully in a global community and create a homeland where the premium is placed on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, not on exploitation and violence.

Involvement in the Persian Gulf War must be reviewed at every step. The die was not permanently cast Jan. 16, so let's keep rethinking what we intend to win over there.

Craig A. Livingston
Granada Hills, Cal.

The Ombudsman does a lot, but no windows

The word Ombudsman means "Citizen Representative" and that is exactly what we are. The Ombudsman's



Office consists of between 15 and 35 students who volunteer their time to assist the university community in understanding legal issues and resolving disputes.

We do our utmost to help our clients to assess their situations, to understand their legal rights and to resolve their problems quickly and equitably.

We are not attorneys: While many of us have legal experience working with private law firms, governmental agencies, federal judges and court systems, we are not licensed attorneys. We cannot represent you in a court of law.

However, we do have access to local attorneys who counsel us on more

difficult matters. We can help you to know whether or not you need to hire an attorney, and if you do need a lawyer, we can help you find one who fits your needs.

We are not the police or Judge Wapner:

The Ombudsman's Office has no authority to make legal judgments or to enforce the law. In other words, we can't "make" a business refund your money or force your landlord to return your overdue deposit. Our role is to assist you in appealing to the government entity or a university office that has the legal responsibility to protect your rights. After helping students to understand their legal rights, we regularly refer them to small claims court, the police, the Better Business Bureau, the University Housing Office or BYU Risk Management.

We don't perform miracles. If you call us the day before you go to court, there's usually not much we can do. Just like you, we have classes and other commitments. As volunteers, most of us put in four to six hours each week; some of us put in substantially

more time. We do the best we can with the limited resources we have and our willingly donated time.

What the Ombudsman's Office Can do for you:

1. Investigate. Our trained investigators examine every complaint we receive. We do our very best to assemble the facts in a dispute and to see that justice is done.

2. Mediate. A large share of our cases involve resolving problems by playing the "middle man" between two disputing parties. The majority of the time we can avoid court costs in reaching a solution that is agreeable and fair to everyone involved.

3. Advise. We will be happy to answer any legal questions you have. If we don't know the answer immediately, we will find it in the Utah Code, research it at the Law Library, or discuss it with the attorney the Ombudsman's Office retains for consultation.

4. Inform. We have extensive files on a number of consumer, housing and court-related issues that are available for the asking. We can also refer you to a number of state and

federal agencies that can be tremendously helpful in a myriad of legal and consumer matters.

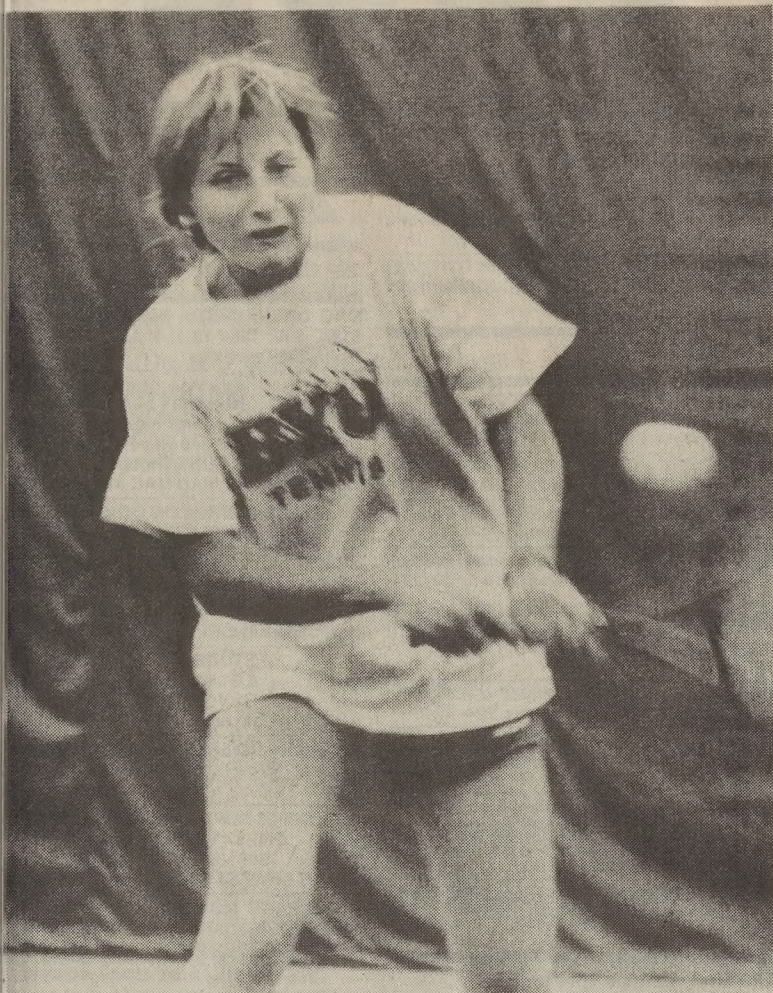
5. Negotiate. Because of the reputation for fairness and professionalism the Ombudsman's Office has tried to maintain with the business community, sometimes businesses and landlords are more willing to work towards resolving a matter with our office than with a single student. We often both students and businesses consider when they are forced to deal with an agent office of BYU rather than an individual.

6. Prepare. If other alternatives fail, we can help you file a small claims lawsuit or prepare a defense for small claims court.

We also are willing to assist you in writing a contract or helping you understand a contractual agreement you may be considering.

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SPORTS



U's women's tennis team received a cumulative GPA of 3.37 last semester, the highest among BYU sports teams.

Women's tennis team best academically

By HANS K. WILD
Assistant Sports Editor

What comes first — athletics or academics? For BYU's women's tennis team it's academics as they acquired the highest grade point average among BYU intercollegiate sports teams during the 1990 Fall Semester.

According to the Athletic Academic's Office at BYU the women's tennis team had a cumulative 3.37 GPA. "We are very proud that we had the highest GPA. That is a goal we have been working hard for," said women's tennis coach Ann Valentine.

"I think it's great a lot of other teams are pushing us. These girls are focused on both tennis and academics, but they know they can't rely on tennis and that they must rely on their education," Valentine said.

Maddy Diekmann, a junior who plays No. 3 or No. 4 singles, received a 3.84 GPA and has her sights set on law school. "I would like to play the pro-circuit and travel and see the world. That would be a lot of fun, but I want to go and finish law school," Diekmann said.

The women's tennis team is united in its goals. "The general atmosphere is to study and it carries over to everybody on the team," said assistant coach Trevor Rothfels. "The girls are pushing each other on the courts as well as in the academic field."

"Our number one goal is to have the kids graduate," said Athletic Academic Advisor Jim Kimmel. "We see that they are taking the required courses that lead to graduation. The bottom line is to have a degree."

Women's track had the second highest GPA with a 3.24. "These people come to our program with goals and they have them in many facets of their lifestyles," said women's track coach Craig Poole.

Coach Poole stressed the point that in the sport of track a good athlete is a good student. "He doesn't take the excuse of missing practice for study though," said triple jumper and long jumper Alisa Wise, a senior in Exer-

cise Science with a math minor.

"Coach Poole wants us to do well on the track and in every area of our lives. I was just talking with him about my boy problems," said heptathlete Laura Zaugg, a graduate student in Organizational Behavior in the Marriott School of Management.

There are peaks and valleys grade-wise for in season and out of season athletes. The BYU football team received a 2.64 during their semester of competition. "There is a misconception of the college athlete as a big dumb jock, but these people learn discipline which carries over into their academics," said BYU assistant football coach Norm Chow.

"We get reports each week on how our players are doing with their grades and if they're attending class. They're also counseled more than the average student. It's a very big push," Chow said.

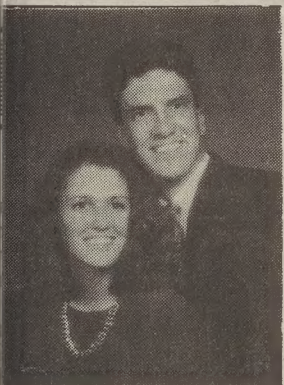
The men's basketball team received the lowest GPA (2.54) among any of the BYU sports teams, but it did place three of its members on the eight member WAC all-academic team. Selected were senior Steve Schreiner (3.98) in Pre-Physical Therapy, junior Mark Heslop (3.67) in Business and senior Scott Moon (3.62) in Finance.

"It's the most important thing, our number one goal," said BYU basketball coach Roger Reid. "We try to recruit players who are skilled academically and that's why you come to BYU — for an education."

The men's tennis team's GPA has risen almost every semester since coach Jim Osborne was hired two years ago. The men's tennis team received a 3.00 last semester.

"We were near the bottom of the list (GPA among BYU sports teams), but now we are second, men's track (3.12 GPA) beat us," Osborne said.

Osborne has a wooden two foot by four foot desk in his office that he regularly signs out for his players to study on. "I try to emphasize being a student comes first. It's like an insurance policy, tennis isn't going to last forever," Osborne said.



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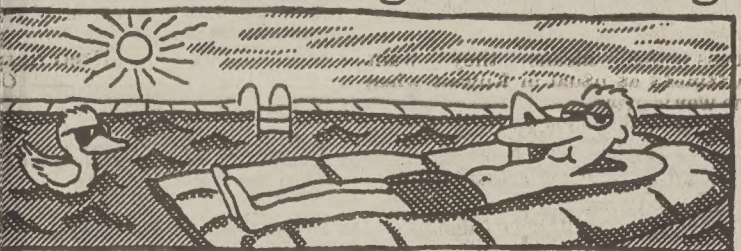
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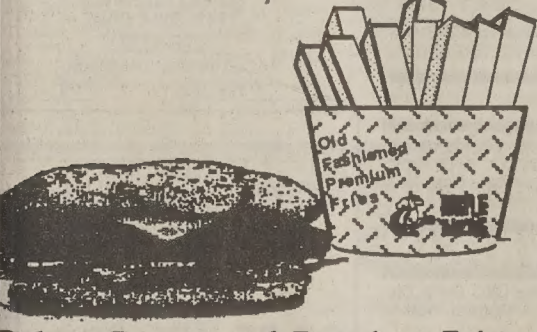
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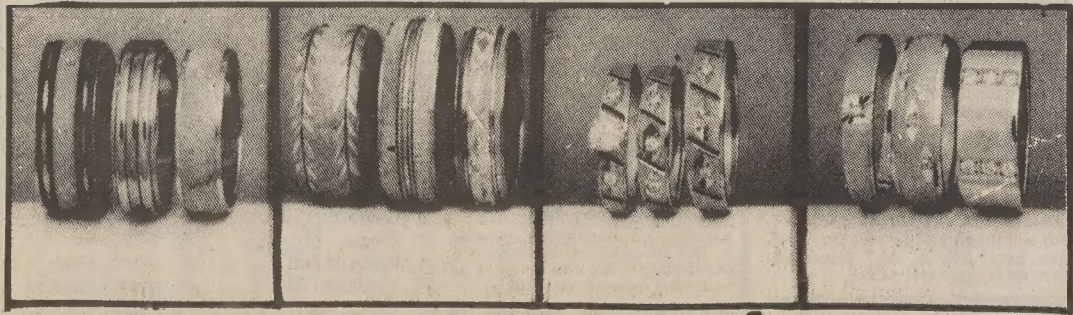
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Biggest group at the meet (ward, club, dorm, or just a group of friends) will win 10 pizzas towards a huge pizza bash.



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05- Insurance Agencies

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STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE IMMEDIATE. Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY, Low cost life. Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

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INEXPENSIVE HEALTH INSURANCE Call ANYTIME 224-4062

HEALTH, AUTO & LIFE INS if you are looking for the best possible policy at the lowest possible price. Call us today 224-5100.

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Don't wait until the Last year of College to look for a job. New 1991 Career Catalogue Free! Be put in NECA's National Employment Database FREE-With your First Packet- CALL NOW 1-800-258-NECA.

07- Help Wanted

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MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

7- Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

WILL YOU EARN \$7000 THIS SUMMER?

IF NOT YOU COULD

Our average reps will earn at least that. Some will earn as much as \$15,000. CALL ME FOR DETAILS, KENT 377-5077.

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NAME YOUR OWN INCOME

During this last summer I managed five college students who earned \$9,809, \$14,176, \$14,800, \$16,463, \$21,415, their combined bonuses total more than \$14,555 in trips & merchandise. In addition, tuition was paid for four of the above students. Are you a team player? Call me at 224-8798 and let's set up an interview.

7- Help Wanted

\$195 WEEKLY- Pt time students in Customer sporting goods services. Flex hrs. 1-265-2993

\$6/HR STARTING. Student run corp hiring acct, computer, clerical & secretarial. \$8/hr in 1 yr. dinners, parties, sports. 379-2945.

(THE LOOK) Utah's fastest growing talent/modeling agency! Earn to \$600/day! All types needed. Call 377-9640.

EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH! International marketing firm guarantees \$3500-\$14000 for summer of '91. Call David at 370-2394.

GUARANTEED INCOME!! Looking for mngmt personnel for Marketing firm. Earn up to \$15,000. Must be motivated & have mission or mngmt experience. Pt-time Win, full time Sum. Info call Chris 371-2638.

SALES W/GUARANTEE

If you enjoy sales but straight commissions scare you, then we need to talk. We have a product you must see to believe. Approx. \$9/hr rt. call Mr Gardner 373-4875.

NATIONAL Marketing firm seeks outgoing, personable students to work on special marketing projects on-campus. Flexible hours and excellent pay. No Sales. Call Cynthia at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 120.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-10635.

TELEMARKETING

\$1500 MONTH PT-TIME COMMISSION

12-15 Hrs/Wk Marketing special federal housing administration refinancing program. Preferred Mortgage Services 226-1518.

EARN UP TO 5 DIGIT INCOME this summer, of which \$5500 is Guaranteed in writing. Must be good w/people. Call Ed 375-9183.

CHILD CARE: Room, Board & Salary. Call 1-269-9067.

WANTED Spanish Speaking Telephone Sales Operators. Must have good personality. \$7/hr. 226-8989.

ATTENTION TELEMARKETERS. Number of operators needed. Highest pay comm. paid in Provo. Shifts avail from 1-5pm & 5-9pm. Make realistically \$150-\$300 per wk for pt-time work. Call for more info & appointment. 226-6353.

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR SUM EMP. We are one of the largest producers of LDS products. Earn \$8900 in 15 wks. Plus a trip to Hawaii. Call 373-4791.

SUMMER TRAVEL Income potential \$18K-\$20K +

Work in: Brazil, HongKong, Portugal, USA, Japan, Taiwan, Thailand. Language proficiency required. Buffet dinner. Feb 28. \$40 RSVP. Joseph Smith... (921) 224-1104 before 5 Ron Armstrong (916) 557-147 after 5, msg.

\$\$\$ EARN MONEY \$\$\$ 2-4 hrs/wk. Career Research up to \$5,000 comm. Send Postcard w/ Name, School address, Ph#, Home address, Major, Class & College to NECA. PO Box 510126, SLC, UT. 84151-0126.

EXPERIENCE DENTAL ASSISTANT for long term employment. 6 hrs, 4 days/wk. 373-2693.

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***** \$20-\$50/hr. *****

Local travel company need Ft-time/Pt-time telemarketers. Mission or sales experience helpful. Call 376-6249.

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JAPANESE SPEAKING CANADIANS - Exalta 21 needs tour guides for Calgary/Banff area. \$10/hr to start. Full training provided, accommodations available. Candidates must speak FLUENT Japanese, and be Canadian citizens or have Canadian Immigrant status. Send resume to General Manager, Exalta 21, Box 1731, Banff, Alta. Canada TOL OCO.

9-12 MON-FRI Door to Door sales for carpet cleaning appts. \$3.85/hr. RMCC 224-0269.

SECRETARY Pt-time 10-12 hrs. evns. Provo Insurance Office-Filing, service work & contacting clients. Start \$4/hr. 226-1518.

AGENTS EARN \$550/WK at HOME Processing Phone Orders. People Call You to Order. 1-800-732-3221 Ext B 2142 24 hrs.

PROVO COUPLE seeks mature, loving person to watch 2 children in home. Hs kpg duties incl. 25-35 hrs/wk. Rel req. \$3.50/hr + 2 meals. Pref. own trans. & 1 yr. commit. For info call Lohra 377-2429, after 5 pm.

\$\$\$ NO INCOME CEILINGS \$\$\$

Earn \$16,000 this sum wrk only 20 hrs/wk in the Silicon Valley & weekends surfing in Santa Cruz. Sound Fun? Dave 226-8527.

MANAGEMENT TAINEE new corporation expanding in area FT/PT \$11 to start 1-359-3005. We will train you.

08- Sales Help Wanted

SALES WITH GUARANTEE

DON'T Wait til Summer to look for a job, it may not be there.

If you earn \$5/hr & work 40 hrs/wk this summer and you don't spend a penny, you will make a whopping \$3000.

Unfortunately, BYU costs \$7,500

Students who work with us average \$9,800 with some as high as \$21,000 during the summer. Call Mr. Gardner 373-4875.

DON'T DELAY: INTERVIEW NOW!

Guaranteed Income + Comm. Bonuses, Trips, Just a great experience! Call 224-8798.

PHONE SOLICITORS to sell Carpet Cleaning appointments \$3.85/hr. RMCC 224-0269.

09- Business Opportunity

WORK AT HOME free info SASE to: Home Business, Box 58 Manassas, Co. 81141.

MAKE GOOD MONEY on a low investment call Rich/Rob @ 377-6940 or Gus at 374-9238.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-10635.

11- Diet and Nutrition

REVOLUTIONARY EDUCATIONAL WEIGHT LOSS system will teach you to be slim. Lifetime program. Send \$15 to: A&T Research P.O. Box 1247 USU Logan UT, 84322.

14- Contracts for Sale

\$100 TAKERS REWARD Girls Campus Plaza house contract. 375-0366/374-0989 lv msg.

MENS WINTER CONTRACT at SilverShadows for sale Great Deal. Call David 377-5759.

\$100 GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT 1 blk from campus. 377-1666.

GIRLS CONTRACT, Big bdrm in house, \$130/mo, W/D, Close to BYU, Amy 489-3443.

FREE \$100.00 Deposit in you buy my Men's Liberty Square Contract Kevin (415) 846-0743.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS-Elms Apt, 745 N. 100 E. \$159 utils incld, Grt Wards, 375-2549.

14- Contracts for Sale

WOMAN'S CONTRACT 4 Girls Apt DW, MW, one block to campus, available Today. Feb Rent paid \$135/Month + elec 375-9843 Kelly.

FREE FEB RENT Pvt Rm & Bth, DW, MW, MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Call Marj. 377-0874.

15- Condos

FULLY FURN & DECORATED, 2Bdrm, 2 bath condo w/ W/D, Frplc. Only \$58,000 w/ \$3000 down payment. Call Mike 377-3336.

NANTUCKET #19 (2BD/2BA) GIRLS pvt room \$210 Amy 377-9279 or Dick 225-3693.

NEWPORT-1 Womens opening avail Feb 11. Emaculate, nice decor. \$150/mo 224-4846.

NANTUCKET Wmns immed. opening. Shrd rm immaculate, all ammen. Must see \$150 224-4846.

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MEN & WOMEN TOWN HOUSES Pvt Bdrms DW, DW, pool, AC Sp/Sum \$125 Fall/Winter \$185 224-7217.

18- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

2 LARGE BDRMS, heat included \$315/mo. 222-0793 Andria or 224-0669 Nina.

MONTICELLO APTS WMNS SPACE AVAIL. IMMED. \$150/mo. or \$135/mo. Call 375-3274.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

SELLING 2 GIRLS CONTRACTS: Win \$125 incld utils, Lndry, cable & micro. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819 Mngr.

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Girls Apt only \$125 Great ward & rooms. Pool, Jac. Call quick! Chris 371-2221.

SPRINGTERRACE GIRLS \$105 shrd 57 W 700 N. Gas incld. Lndry/mw. Call TPM 10-5375-6719.

STRATFORD COURT Womens \$170 shrd 760 N 800 E. MW, DW, Call TPM 10-5375-6719.

FOR RENT Spr/Sum SilverShadows. Pvt Bdrm, WD, AC. All utils furn. \$135/mo. Call 373-5902 after 4:30pm.

THE TERRACE now renting to girls for Spr & Sum. Preference for fall given to Sum renters. Tara 373-9741 or Joel 375-7490.

VICTORIA PLACE

MEN'S CONDOS Available Spring/Summer/ Fall. Only \$95/mo. 225-7515.

COURTSIDE CONDOS

WOMEN'S Beautiful Condos avail Sp/Sum/Fall. AC, Free Cable, Free Drawings for Dinner tickets, etc... Tennis Courts. Only \$110/mo. 948 N. 150 E. 225-7515.

FOXWOOD

MEN/WOMEN All private rooms for Sp/Sum. Pool, Grt Parties, AC, Many amenities. 2 Bks to BYU. Only \$100 utils pd. 830 N. 100 W. #4. 374-1919.

CENTENNIAL APARTMENTS

Selling winter contracts now for single students. Furn 6 person apts. DW, Micro, Cable-TV, Rec rm, Lndry, Jacuzzi. We pay Utilities! 374-1700, 9-6pm wk-wks, 10-1 Sat.

2 BDRM/2 BTH Condos, near campus, DW, W/D, Spr/Sum rate \$90-\$100/student 225-6065.

1 BLOCK TO BYU, Sp/Sum \$70, F/W \$150 + utils. (F/W \$140 w/3sp/sum contrct) 876 E. 900 N. 377-1666/489-3332.

MEN'S RAINTREE CONTRACT Avail ASAP \$152/mo. shrd rm, pvt, phone, pool, jacuzzi, bus pass, great roommates. Joel 377-3917

20- Couples

COUPLES New Apts ready April 15. Close to BYU, 1bdrm, cbl, Lndry, AC, \$345 + Gas/EI. 627 N 100 W, 374-2043 aft 4pm.

HOUSE FOR RENT \$375/mo + utils, Married. 373 S. 600 W. Provo Ph. 375-1970.

1 BEDROOM \$300 per mo. plus electricity 445 W. 500 N. 373-4120.

COUPLES CONTRACT For sale 2 bdrm, Cvd parking, AC, Close to Campus Call 377-7377.

FURN 2 BDRM Bsmt Apt, Close to Y, \$315 + utils; Mike hm 377-6264/wk 375-2770 Ext. 121.

Single's House Rentals

FEMALE TEACHERS want rmmate. Shr beautiful home near temple, pvt rm, bth, W/D, Frplc. Must be kind to dogs. \$175 + utils/Dep. 373-5244.

28- Real Estate

OLDER HOME, 2 1/2 bdrms, DW, Garb Dis, Lndry rm, 2 Car garage/shop + Storage. Walk to BYU. \$45,000. 377-4818

34- Miscellaneous For Sale

55 GALLON Fresh water tank. Fish & everything you need, (stand not incl). \$300 obo. 377-1515 Brian

ENKEI ALUMINUM RIMS Great shape, almost new. 15"x8 1/2", 5 hole on 5 1/2". fit all Ford 4x4's, Jeep CJ7, etc. Come and check them out and we'll deal. \$350 or offer. Phone 377-7066 1724 N. 450 W. Branbury Park Provo. Call at night & ask for anyone.

36- Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR OLD LEVI'S \$8 & up for good \$01's. \$13 & up for Levi Jckts. Bob 377-5305.

38- Diamonds For Sale

UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND whsler retired is selling to public true wholesale. 224-8286.

42- Computer & Video

MAC UPGRADES, 1 meg SIMM \$59; 128 to 512K, \$99; 128/512 to PLUS \$199; Fan \$29; 1-544-2009 evenings.

MACINTOSH

RAM \$59/Meg; Laserprinter, \$799 with this ad DOT Printer, \$269; 40 Meg HD, \$399; CD-ROM, \$449; SAM, \$74; LDS Scriptures, \$59.97; SAVE LIKE KRAZY AT MAD MAC 377-6555.

LDS SCRIPTURES ON COMPUTER 3995! FROM INFOBASES, INC. 375-7371.

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STUDENT PRICING!!

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NXpensive Student Computers 373-2850

286-12 1Mg RAM, 20Mg HD, 3.5 HD Floppy, \$699!

386-25 SUPER VGA/40 MEG \$1699

386-SX VGA/40 MEG \$1399

286 VGA/40 MEG \$1099

UTAHWEST COMPUTERS 375-0050

DUAL PAGE MON 19" for MacSe \$295 Call Kevin M. 375-3700 or after 6. 375-9635.

CUSTOM PC's new/wrnty from \$350

286-16 1 Meg RAM, 40 Meg HD-\$695

386-20, Super VGA, 60 Meg HD-\$1490

375-1984 (after 6:00 or leave message)

44- Musical Instruments

PIANO RENTALS Free Del. w/ 4mo contract 294 N 100 W Provo. Bill Harman Music 374-1440.

ALL GUITARS 25-30% OFF. Guitar rentals & rent to own. The Great Salt Lake Guitar Co. 362 W. Center Street, downtown Provo 375-4435.

47- Sporting Goods

RACQUET STRINGING. Rod & reel repair. Coleman & Primus Service center, camp. equip. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 226-6411.

SKI REPAIR 20 yrs exp. Stonegrinding, basic to high performance tune-ups. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 226-6411.

Quincy Jones wins big

Musician, producer gets 6 Grammys for 'Back on the Block'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Quincy Jones, jazz musician, composer and producer of records and TV shows, burst back into the spotlight as a performing artist Wednesday, winning six Grammy awards for his eclectic album "Back on the Block."

"I can't believe this," said Jones, a tremor in his voice as he accepted the awards. "I've been in this academy since 1962 and this is the first time I ever dared to think about winning a Grammy under my own name. And I'm so grateful."

Jones dedicated the Grammy to the late Sarah Vaughan, whose last performance was "Birdland" on the album, which he produced through just about every musical genre, from jazz to rap and jazz.

Jones is also won producer of the year for a non-classical

record of the year award went to Phil Collins for "Against All Odds (Full of Grace)," and songwriter Julie Gold won the song of the year Grammy for "From a Distance," written by Bette Midler.

Jones' sensation M.C. Hammer, capering before the audience at Radio City Music Hall, won three awards in the rap category.

"I would like to send this out to the families and to the

men and women who are putting their lives on the line for us in the Persian Gulf," Hammer said in accepting the Grammy for solo rap performance for "U Can't Touch This."

"Your love is all-I-I-I-I need," sang Luther Vandross, accepting the male rhythm and blues vocal Grammy for "Here and Now." The late Roy Orbison won the pop male vocal award for his 1964 rock standard "Oh, Pretty Woman."

"His voice was a gift. He always felt grateful that he got to do what he wanted to play and sing," said Barbara Orbison, his widow. Orbison was 52 when he died of a heart attack in 1988 after a comeback with The Traveling Wilburys.

Mariah Carey, a former backup singer whose seven-octave range was showcased on her debut album, won the Grammy as best new artist. She also won top female vocal performance with her single "Vision of Love."

Jones, 57, is the most-nominated artist in Grammy history with 76. His six wins Wednesday night made him the second biggest winner in Grammy history. Georg Solti was No. 1 one with 28 Grammys.

"Back on the Block" won two other awards for engineering and best rhythm and blues performance by a duo or group.

Jones produced Michael Jackson's two megahit albums as well as the Grammy-winning "We Are the World."

PBS aerobics workshop offered at BYU

By ALAN FREEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Directors of the PBS television series "Hooked On Aerobics" will be conducting an aerobics workshop and consultation clinic at BYU Friday and Saturday.

Registration for the workshop and clinic is through the BYU Department of Conferences and Workshops. Participants can register in person, by mail, or by mail.

In the past, the conference has had 150 participants, said Dean Deane, a program administrator with the BYU Department of Conferences and Workshops.

"Hooked on Aerobics" group

WILEY

Continued from page 1

tionally, despite much discussion of a still-secret Soviet proposal to subject Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Moorer to operations for the Chiefs of Staff, noted that he and his officials had said a day earlier that ground war would be won "in a matter of days."

"I should have said 'good order,'" said Moorer. "I don't think it's going to be a matter of pushover. ... It's not going to be a snap."

A military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "we are looking at Desert Storm. There is nothing of a lull right at the moment." He added, "It suggests the military is in place and we are waiting for presidential orders."

"We want to stay on course with our military task," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, the Illinois Republican, "and not be delayed."

A cease-fire type of thing certainly would only play into Saddam's hands," Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said Wednesday that "at a minimum, Saddam Hussein must be removed from power and the Iraqi invasion machine must be dismantled." Foley, on ABC-TV, said, "It is not explicit, definite aim of the United States, but I think more and more there's a hint that Saddam Hussein will be an extremely difficult opponent for the government for the United States to accept."

In other developments Wednesday, lawmakers laid out a defense Department officials responsible for mail deliveries to soldiers and women stationed in the Persian Gulf. "The entire Congress is lit up with letters saying 'you're not doing the job on the mail,'" groused Sen. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind.

was founded by Phyllis Jacobson, who is the chair of the BYU College of Physical Education.

Jacobson said the group tries to hold at least one workshop a year in the area. The workshop this year will have three four-hour sessions.

The workshop can be taken for BYU credit. Cost for the workshop is \$110 for BYU credit and \$90 for non-credit registration.

Participants can register Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, but registration will be limited to availability, Despain said.

The first session will be Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

This session will go through the total program so the students can be-

come familiar with it, Jacobson said.

"The whole emphasis is to be able to work at conditioning the heart without any injury, stress or trauma to the joints of the body," Jacobson said.

The sessions are structured in a way to help participants receive their aerobic certifications with the three areas required for certification, Jacobson said.

First, they must demonstrate their own physical fitness and then evaluate the participants' physical fitness in cardiovascular endurance, muscle endurance, flexibility, strength and percent body fat, Jacobson said.

Applicants must adhere to a specified fitness profile to be certified, she said.

Disabled kids need teachers' help

By TONYA L. CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Encouraging teachers in the public school system to work with specialists in helping students who have disabilities was the topic of a panel discussion Tuesday night for students majoring in education.

"The teacher may be the link to helping the kids," said Jim Kelson, a physical therapist at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. The teacher may be able to notice possible problems and refer them to other specialists, like special education teachers, speech pathologists, counselors and medical specialists, he said.

PACKER

Continued from page 1

early in 1987. The combination led, on Sept. 30, 1987, to a "deal" between Packer and a "high Church official" in which he withdrew the story he had submitted to United Press International in exchange for a guarantee of continued employment at BYU, according to Packer.

Packer declined to identify the official, but has told others it was his uncle, Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

"Lynn claims he had an agreement with his uncle through his father," said BYU spokesman Paul Richards. "That the agreement fell apart when he continued to ask questions about Paul Dunn."

"When he continued to ask questions, Elder Packer felt he had not

been true to the agreement."

Through spokesman Jerry Cahill, Elder Boyd K. Packer said Wednesday, "There was nothing ever stated. It never happened."

"There was no such agreement that Lynn Packer would be retained in exchange for no publication."

In 1986, Packer lost his job reporting for KSL-TV, and he decided to freelance a story on Elder Dunn's involvement with AFCO Enterprises, which had gone bankrupt in 1982.

Elder Dunn said his tenure as an AFCO director ended in 1978.

After an unsuccessful attempt to market the story with Utah Holiday magazine, Packer took it to UPI.

The wire service was preparing to run it when Packer's department chair at BYU, Gordon Whiting, told him in a memo dated Sept. 30, 1987, that he should permit Church leaders to deal privately with the Elder Dunn matter.

Fearing for his job, Packer agreed to the deal he said was offered him that night: don't publish the story and you can teach at BYU as long as you want.

Packer bristles at suggestions by BYU officials that he was using coercion.

He maintains that Elders James E. Faust and David B. Haight, Elder Dunn's immediate superiors in the Quorum of the Twelve, were aware of the arrangement.

Like Elder Boyd K. Packer, the pair declined to be interviewed, but denied through spokesman Bruce Olsen there was any deal.

"I guess it boils down to what people are going to believe — what Lynn Packer had to say or what the General Authorities have to say," Olsen said.

BYU's social workers to discuss anger control

By REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Anger control is the subject of a conference sponsored by the BYU chapter of the National Association of Social Workers today at 7 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

The conference will feature different perspectives on anger. Speakers will include Michael M. O. Seipel, School of Social Work; Susan E. Black, Church History Department; and Michael J. Lambert, Clinical Psychology Department.

Martin Mitchell, president of the BYU chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, said the conference can help people become better.

He said there are many examples in the scriptures of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that show the harmful effects of anger.

"Anger makes us less effective," Mitchell said. "The scriptures illustrate how the control of anger will be of benefit to us."

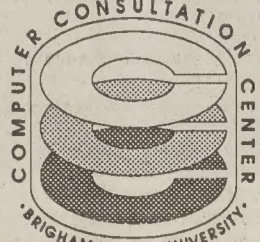
Seipel, an assistant professor in the School of Social Work, teaches classes in social welfare policy and community organization. He formerly worked for the Utah State Department of Social Services in the Division of Family Services.

Black is an associate professor in the Church History Department. She formerly taught for the BYU College of Family Sciences and was a psychology instructor at California State University at San Bernardino.

Lambert, a professor of clinical psychology, is a licensed psychologist and marriage and family therapist. In 1984, from January through June, he was a visiting scholar at Sheffield University in Sheffield, England.

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†November, 1989 Utah Holiday Readers' Restaurant Poll

Getting married soon?

FEBRUARY 21

11:00 a.m., ELWC Ballroom:

**"Western Civilization
and American Culture"**

Michael Gillespie,

Duke University

Keynote Address

7:30 p.m., 375 ELWC:

"The West, in the West,

for Westerners,

Especially Their Youth"

Michael Platt

FEBRUARY 22

10:00 a.m., Varsity Theater:

**"Tocqueville on Liberal
Education and American
Democracy"**

Ralph C. Hancock,

Brigham Young University

2:00 p.m., Varsity Theater:

"The Unfinished Revolution"

Harvey C. Mansfield, Jr.,

Harvard University

Comments by Tim Fuller,

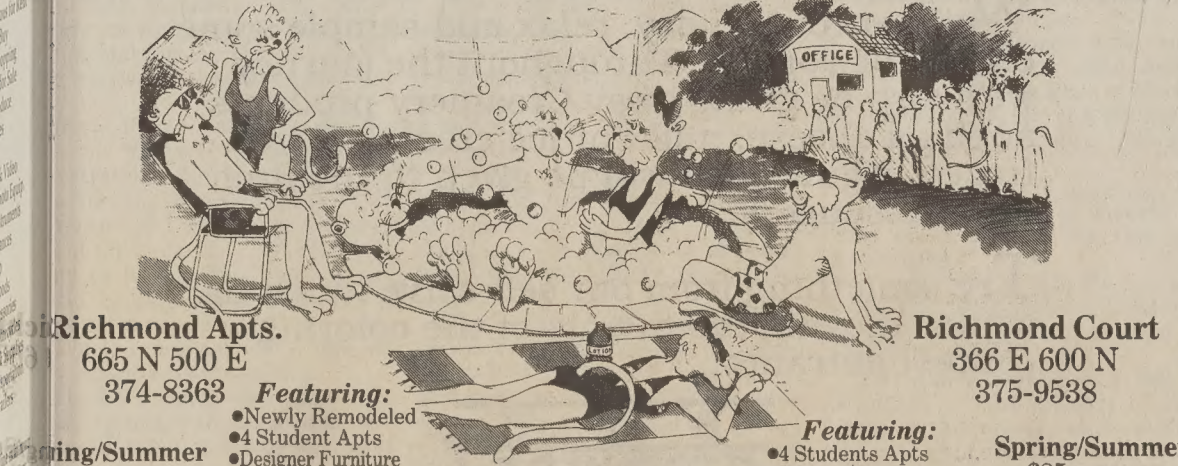
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Provo banks target of scam

'Producer' arraigned for fraud

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo man claiming to be a movie producer was arraigned Wednesday in the Utah 4th Circuit Court on five counts of felony theft by deception and communications fraud.

David J. Phillips, 53, is accused of writing \$300,000 in bad checks in the area and of defrauding a Provo woman of \$117,500, said Provo City Police Detective Kim Nisson.

Phillips told the woman, a fellow member of his ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, that he needed the money to pay for the production of a movie entitled "Dear Emily."

"He professes to be a movie producer, although we can't find any movies made by him," Nisson said.

Phillips allegedly was engaged in a scheme known as "check kiting."

Check kiting "takes advantage of the time element involved in check collection between banks," said Steve Watrous, operations officer of the Provo main office of First Security Bank.

The individual opens a legitimate account at one bank and writes a check for more than the amount in the account to another banking facility, opening a new account there.

Before the second bank has had time to collect on the check from the first bank, the individual deposits a check from the second bank for more than the amount in that account back

into his account at the first bank. Portions of each account balance do not exist, Watrous said.

Check kiting "takes advantage of the time element involved in check collection between banks."

— Steve Watrous
operations officer,
First Security Bank

state Bank and Bonneville Bank, Nisson said. The names of the specific branches were unavailable.

Phillips received \$117,500 in three installments from the woman. He said he needed the second in-

stallment, \$60,000, as a cash advance to the scriptwriters before they would write the script, Nisson said.

That money was deposited to an account under the name of "The Story Factory," supposedly the name of the scriptwriters' company, Nisson said.

When the woman became suspicious and asked him what happened to her money, Phillips claimed the first \$55,000 was lost when a Caribbean bank closed because of fraud, Nisson said.

However, Nisson said all the money was actually deposited in Provo area banks and most of it was used to pay off bad debts.

At least \$5,000 went to Phillips' own personal use, Nisson said.

The woman gave Phillips the money in a loan agreement, but the loan documents he gave her were allegedly forged or altered, Nisson said.

Law symposium to address European politics

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Important political, economic and law issues facing Eastern and Central Europe will be the focus of a two-day symposium sponsored by BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School. The symposium begins today.

Experts on Eastern and Central Europe and representatives from those areas will discuss issues ranging from German reunification to problems facing the Soviet Union.

"It's a really unique world-class symposium,"

Cole Durham, BYU law professor, said.

The symposium is free to students and faculty. Sid Unrau, a third-year law student from Reno, Nev., said, "Students have a fantastic opportunity to learn firsthand about the situation in Eastern Europe." Unrau is a member of the symposium organizing committee.

Tonight's symposium session at 7:30 will deal with the German reunification. Helmut Steinberger, former justice of the Constitutional Court of West Germany, will discuss constitutional problems facing the reunited Germany.

Durham said Steinberger's office is the equivalent of a U.S. Supreme Court justice.

Andreas Van Agt, the European Community ambassador to the United States, will talk about "The New Europe" Friday at 9 a.m. in 303 JRCB.

Unrau said students should not feel obligated to spend the entire day at the symposium; they can come and go as they please.

BYU's Law School, the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, the J. Willard Marriott School of Management and the Political Science Department are sponsoring the symposium in conjunction with the BYU and U of U Center for International Business Education.

'Gulf orphans' measure killed

Parents say they serve country best raising kids at home

Associated Press

Carolynne Zales, Kerri Worthy and Ramona Seymour believe they can best serve their country by staying home with their babies.

"I'm perfectly willing to serve," Seymour said, "as long as they understand that my children come first."

As the nation fields a military force with more parents in its ranks than ever before, the obligation to serve is running headlong into obligation to

family. Children from 17,500 families have been left either without both parents or without the single parent who cares for them since Americans started leaving for the gulf in August, the Pentagon says.

Government figures show that 16,337 single parents and 1,231 military couples with children are among the more than half-million U.S. troops deployed in the six-month-old gulf crisis. Although parents have served in other wars, the unprecedented num-

bers in the gulf have prompted calls for a change in policy about deploying parents.

Among those called to duty are new mothers like Kerri Worthy, a Pleasant View, Tenn., woman who gave birth to a son less than six weeks ago. Her husband, Scott, already is in Saudi Arabia with the 101st Airborne.

The couple has no place to leave their baby, and Worthy plans to take him with her when she reports to Fort Lee, Va., on March 1.

"If I go over there, if both of us make it back, he'd be almost a year old, at least. He won't even know who we are," said Worthy, who is still nursing Corey. "And if we're both killed, then he'll be an orphan."

That image has inspired a raft of legislation. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., introduced a "Gulf Orphans Bill" to exempt from combat one parent in military couples and single parents who are their children's sole provider. Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., has proposed similar legislation in the House.

But the Senate Wednesday night defeated the "gulf orphans" measure.

"It is a grave danger to the well-being of our military families and their children to allow the children of American servicemen and women to become orphaned," argued Heinz before the Senate rejected the measure 54-38.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said in opposition that such a provision would be "grossly unwise" on the apparent event of a ground assault aimed at driving Iraqi troops out of Kuwait. He said it could severely disrupt the war effort.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who just returned from the Middle East, said "ot one person" he had spoken with in the U.S. military had raised the issue of giving some parents compassionate Defense Secretary Dick Cheney had taken the position that members of the nation's all-volunteer forces knew the job might be dangerous when they took it.

"What we need from a military standpoint is the ability to deploy units, and we would have to begin discriminating against people based on whether or not they have dependents of a certain age."

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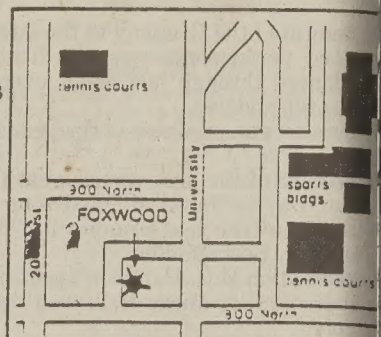
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